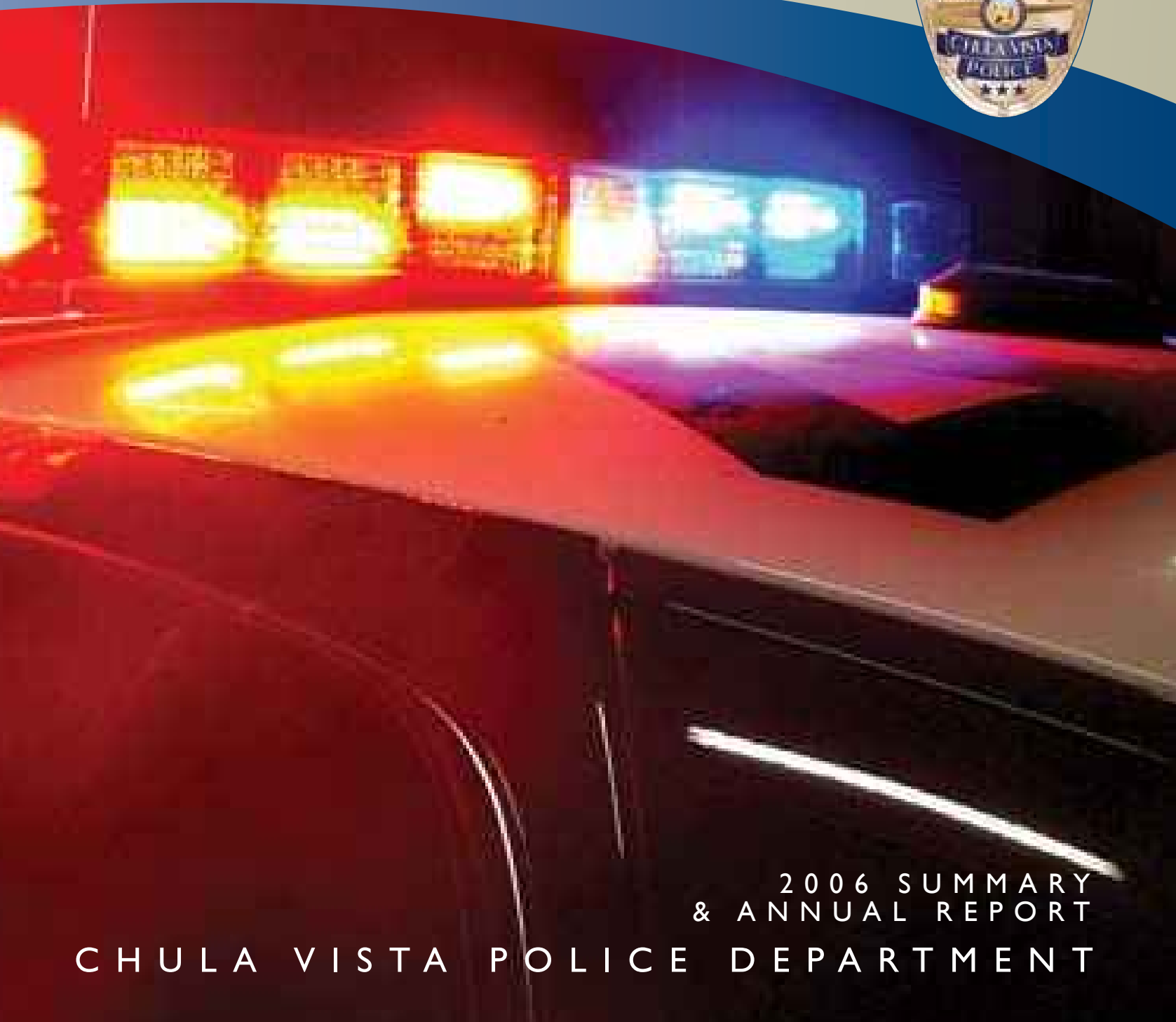


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2006 SUMMARY
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CHULA VISTA POLICE DEPARTMENT



MISSION STATEMENT

We will enhance the quality of life in our city by:
Providing a proactive and professional level of police service that ensures public safety through integrity, commitment, and trust, while managing resources effectively.

POLICE OFFICERS OATH

"...without any mental reservation, or purpose of evasion; that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties of the position of Police Officer upon which I am about to enter."



C V P D A N N U A L R E P O R T

CHIEF'S MESSAGE

Thank you for your interest in the Chula Vista Police Department and welcome to the 2006 Annual Report and Summary. Once again, it has been a busy year--one filled with challenges and accomplishments, demands and opportunities. With this document, we present an overview of the past year in public safety.

In the following pages, information is presented about crime statistics and trends, as well as specific accomplishments and programs implemented in 2006. Additionally, learn about our organizational structure and the outstanding men and women who work hard every day to deliver quality service to Chula Vista.

As an organization, the people who make up the Chula Vista Police Department are grateful to the community and the City Council for their support, which has allowed us to better serve the residents, business owners and visitors of our fine city.

For the first time in many years, we were able to achieve and maintain a "zero" vacancy rate for sworn peace officers. This summary discusses staffing levels and the unique public safety challenges our growing city poses as we move into the future.

Another important effort undertaken in 2006 was the passage of an innovative municipal ordinance that will require Chula Vista motels and hotels to meet health and safety standards beginning in 2008. Motels and hotels will be required to post a special permit-to-operate before they will be able to rent rooms to the public. More information about the program and its goals can be found later in this publication.

Also in 2006, our city jail received certification as a Type II facility, giving us a powerful new tool in combating crime and maintaining community safety and security. With the Type II designation, the California Department of Corrections is now able to use our facility for housing people in the In-Custody Drug Treatment Program (I.C.D.T.P.).

These are just a few of the projects and programs highlighted in this 2006 Annual Report and Summary. We hope you find the information interesting and valuable as we continuously strive to improve the quality of life in Chula Vista.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Richard P. Emerson".

Chief Richard Emerson





ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

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CAPTAIN GARY WEDGE
Administrative Services Commander



The Administrative Services Division consists of the city jail, Community Relations, Forensic Services, Police Support Services, Professional Standards and Public Information. The following are the highlights of this year's accomplishments from the Division.

CHULA VISTA POLICE DEPARTMENT JAIL

In 2006, the Chula Vista jail became fully-operational. At the beginning of the year, representatives of the Chula Vista Police Department asked the California Department of Corrections to consider our facility as a resource for housing inmates enrolled in the California Department of Corrections' In-custody Drug Treatment Program (I.C.D.T.P.). Negotiations began in the early part of 2006 and were finalized with a multi-year contract with the State of California to provide twenty-four beds and inmate services. On December 15, 2006 the first participants entered the sixty-day program at the Chula Vista city jail.

In order to qualify, the jail underwent improvements to upgrade its classification from a Type I (pre-arraignment only) facility to an extended-stay Type II facility. Cells were reconfigured and secure tables were built into the spaces. Classroom areas were sectioned off for training courses facilitated by State staff. Nursing professionals were also added to oversee medical needs three hours per week.

Though the program has only been in existence for a short time, it is already becoming a highly-successful program that will benefit the agencies and participants.

In September, jail command successfully changed hands from Lt. Dan Hardman to Lt. Mike Becker. The staff continues to do an excellent job in maintaining a safe and effective working environment in the facility.

In 2006, a total of 8,164 people were processed through the Chula Vista jail.



COMMUNITY RELATIONS UNIT

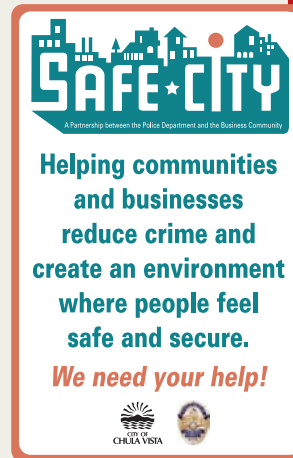
The mission of the Chula Vista Police Department's Community Relations Unit (C.R.U.) is to increase community confidence in the Police Department and optimize police responsiveness by sharing concerns, perspectives, ideas and solutions with community stakeholders. The following are some of the achievements of the C.R.U. in 2006.

Outreach

Each year, C.R.U. receives requests for public outreach presentations, which are extremely important in developing contacts and relationships within a large cross-section of the community. In 2006, the C.R.U. conducted more than 20 presentations about a wide array of subjects including robbery prevention, holiday safety, anti-auto theft, residential security consultations, identity theft prevention and personal safety. The C.R.U. staff also organized and conducted two Citizens' Academies and a Juvenile Academy. The 11-week courses help to educate the public about the inner operations of the Chula Vista Police Department and community challenges. The hope is that participants will tell others about what they learn.

Safe City Project

This year, the Community Relations Unit, in conjunction with the Police Department's Public Safety Analysis Unit, coordinated an important community program called the "Safe City" project. Collaboration between the Chula Vista Police Department, Target stores, and other public and private partners is helping to make areas in our community safer by establishing problem-solving partnerships between businesses and the Police Department. By working together, crime and disorder can be reduced and/or prevented. Several proactive steps have already been taken as part of the "Safe City" program.



Senior Volunteer Patrol (S.V.P.)

The S.V.P. is designed for people over the age of 55 who wish to serve their community while working in partnership with police to promote public safety and service programs. S.V.P. members provide many services to the community, such as ticketing illegally parked vehicles, assisting with traffic control, performing vacation home checks and conducting "You Are Not Alone" (Y.A.N.A.) visits to the homebound. In an effort to increase traffic safety, S.V.P. members also assist the Traffic Unit with D.U.I. and Traffic Safety Checkpoints. Sixty S.V.P. volunteers contributed 21,441 hours of service.

- Handicap parking citations: 256
- Handicap parking warnings: 178
- Abandoned vehicle warnings: 4,599
- Abandoned vehicle re-check warnings: 3,903
- "You Are Not Alone" (Y.A.N.A.) visits: 505
- Vacation checks: 1,731
- Child Safety Checks: 6
- Contacts: 10,879 citizens; 6,650 businesses
- Chula Vista Assist Program enrollment: 35



Chula Vista Police Activities League

C.V.P.A.L. is dedicated to helping students succeed. In 2006, C.V.P.A.L. awarded four students with two-year scholarships to Southwestern Community College, and 78 achievement awards were presented to graduating sixth graders. C.V.P.A.L. also provided 320 families and 900 children with food and toys during its annual Christmas Food and Toy Drive.

Shop With A Cop

The Chula Vista Police Department once again participated in the Annual Regional Law Enforcement Shop-With-A-Cop program--that gave 340 underprivileged children the opportunity to purchase toys and other items with donated money while being escorted by law enforcement personnel.

Teddy Bear Drive

In 2006, the Chula Vista Police Department continued its support of the Annual Countywide Teddy Bear Drive. The effort provides new teddy

bears for all children undergoing treatment at Rady Children's Hospital, especially during the holiday season. The collection of teddy bears is a massive effort by all county law enforcement agencies throughout the year. In 2006 the public safety servants of the C.V.P.D. collected 2,676 teddy bears.

Football Superstar Gives to the South Bay

LaDainian Tomlinson's "Touching Lives Foundation" has been reaching out to the South Bay for several years. LaDainian Tomlinson, his teammates, volunteers and friends of the Chula Vista Police Department met at the local Wal-Mart and handed out fixings for more than 1,500 Thanksgiving dinners to needy families. Each family received a 12-16 pound turkey, canned food items, vegetables, a box of stuffing, and beverages.

Crime Free Multi-Housing

The Community Relations Unit continues to certify apartment communities through its Crime Free Multi-Housing program. This program is designed to reduce crime, drugs and gang activity on apartment property. There are now 93 crime free apartment communities in Chula Vista.

School Watch

In 2005, the Police Department partnered with the Chula Vista Elementary School District to launch the "School Watch" program at Feaster-Edison Charter Elementary and Vista Square Elementary schools. Neighbors and schools work together to be the eyes and ears of the community in an effort to reduce crime. "School Watch" is based on the highly successful "Neighborhood Watch" program. As of 2006, four Chula Vista schools have embraced the program.



PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS UNIT

Peace Officer Ranks Fully-Staffed

For the first time in many years, the Chula Vista Police Department achieved and maintained a "zero" vacancy rate for sworn peace officers. This result was due in part to an intensive recruitment and retention effort. This included Chula Vista City Council Resolution #2006-099, authorizing up to ten "advanced hire" positions to compensate for expected vacancies. The overall vacancy rates for other Police Department classifications remained steady, with most civilian vacancies being filled by temporary employees during recruitment and applicant screening.

Worker Injuries Decline: During the 2006 calendar year, the Police Department also experienced a significant decline from the previous year in the number of recorded injuries--43% for sworn personnel and 6% for civilians--resulting in fewer employees unable to perform field duties due to injury.

More Officers in the Field: The ability to hire more officers in advance of known or expected vacancies, coupled with a decline in worker injuries has resulted in more officers on duty and available to work in the field. The department has simultaneously focused on rebuilding its field strength. The department strives to have field patrol fully-staffed, however, there are times when officers are injured or are on leave, lessening the overall sworn staff available to the Patrol Division. Through recruitment and retention efforts undertaken during the 2006 calendar year, the Police Department succeeded in increasing the overall number of sworn officers in uniform and assigned to the Patrol Division, resulting in more officers on the street.

Month	Applicants on Certified List	Not Successful During Background Investigation	Hired
April '06	38	30	9
July '06	48	38	11
Oct. '06	41	36	4
Jan. '07	38	35	3

Application and Background Screening Reviewed

In mid-2006, the Police Department revised its uniform guidelines for the selection, pre-employment background investigation, and hiring of new police employees. This guideline outlines the specific process for screening applicants for the position of Police Recruit. The pre-employment background process is designed to be both robust and flexible, and is meant to ensure that the department supports, promotes, and adheres to the highest standards in training, ethics, and professionalism. The application process begins in the Human Resources Department where applicants are screened for minimum requirements and general reading comprehension. Their physical fitness level is evaluated and they are interviewed. Four recruitments are processed annually by the Human Resources Department, each of which results in a certified list of eligible candidates.

In 2006, the Human Resources Department received 917 applications for the Police Recruit position. A total of 135 applicants passed the initial screening process and continued to the background investigation. On average, 16% of applicants are certified to eligibility lists. Upon receipt of a certified list of candidates, the Police Department begins conducting comprehensive background investigations and candidates are interviewed by the Chief. After a conditional job offer, candidates must then successfully complete a psychological and medical examination. Through the entire applicant screening process, only a small number of potential candidates are successfully hired into the Police Recruit position. In 2006, three percent of all the applicants were successfully hired.

Civilian and Volunteer Backgrounds

In addition to hiring the best quality peace officers, the Police Department ensures the highest quality of service by conducting pre-employment background investigations on all of its employees and volunteers, including civilian classifications. Civilian classifications of employees can include police dispatchers, forensic specialists, senior volunteers, police report transcriptionists, custodians, and many more. In 2006, the Police Department conducted 163 pre-employment background investigations for non-peace officer positions.

Complaints and Internal Affairs

In addition to assuring the highest quality law enforcement officers for the community of Chula Vista, the Police Department strives to maintain a professional and responsible workplace by ensuring all police employees and volunteers meet the highest standards in behavior and conduct. In 2006, the Police Department received 25 formal complaints from citizens; each was investigated, with less than 2% sustained. Conversely, the Police Department self-initiated 42 internal complaints, of which over 70% were sustained. Simultaneously the Police Department made 134,745 police contacts and arrested 8,079 individuals. Compared to the high level of activity conducted by Department personnel, the complaint records help illustrate our goals of customer satisfaction and employee accountability.

2007 Totals	Citizen Complaints	Average
134,745* Police Contacts	25	1 citizen complaint for ever 5,389 police contacts.
8,079 Arrests		1 citizen complaint for ever 323 arrests.

*72,397 radio calls, and 62,348 officer-initiated contacts

POLICE SUPPORT SERVICES

Police Support Services staff processes, enters, maintains and distributes crime-related documents into local and regional criminal justice database systems. Staff also administers the department's Laserfiche document imaging system, transcribes police narratives, produces statistical reports, administers the City's alarm program, provides Livescan fingerprint services, responds to customer service requests for information, and processes police-related fee payments.

The Police Cadet program, which employs college students to assist with police support functions, has been highly successful in introducing students to careers in law enforcement.

Livescan

In 2006, the Chula Vista Police Department began working on a software solution to resident requests for police reports and scheduling police-related fingerprinting. In January 2007, the public began scheduling Livescan appointments online via the Police Department's home

page on the City's website. This innovative program expedites the scheduling process and makes it more convenient for those needing Livescan fingerprinting. Previously, scheduling was accomplished through a phone messaging system, which required staff to follow up on each call. Now, staff time will be greatly reduced as a result of the automated system.

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Police Department

Chula Vista Police Department
Protecting Today, Securing Tomorrow.

Welcome to the Chula Vista Police Department. Chula Vista is the second largest city in San Diego County and one of the fastest growing cities in the nation. Several master-planned communities continue to increase the city's population over the next decade. As the city grows, so does the need for top-notch law enforcement professionals. CVPD is a progressive organization that welcomes diversity, encourages innovation, rewards commitment and fosters community involvement. If you would like more information about the Chula Vista Police Department or have questions about an agency, please feel free to browse through our website and quick links below.

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QUICK LINKS

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Livescan Online Scheduling

Schedule your Livescan appointment online in 3 easy steps.

1. From the Daily Calendar below, select an available time marked as "Open". To see other available days, select any of the shaded days in the Monthly Calendar. You would be able to click only on the days that are available.
2. After you click in the word "Open", you will be asked to submit your name, telephone number and email. Only one person can be scheduled per appointment time. Each agency Request for Livescan Service Applicant Form (for example Notary and Real Estate) requires a separate appointment.
3. Be sure to bring your completed Livescan form, picture ID and cash or check for payment to your appointment.

If you need to make any changes to your appointment please contact a Livescan Administrator at (619) 409-5954. Thank you.

Monthly Calendar

June 2007						
M	T	W	T	F	S	S
28	29	30	31	1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	1

Daily Calendar

Monday, June 04, 2007	
08:00 AM	Open
08:15 AM	Not Available
08:30 AM	Not Available
08:45 AM	Open
09:00 AM	Not Available
09:15 AM	Not Available
09:30 AM	Not Available

Police Support Services continues to evaluate technological solutions to the increased number of requests for traffic collision report copies. Internet-based systems that allow for retrieval of these documents are being evaluated, with implementation expected in late 2007.

TRAINING UNIT

The Chula Vista Police Department's Training Unit provides officers with a minimum of ten times the number of training hours required by the California Commission on Peace Officer Standards and Training. Additionally, the Police Department hosts various training courses on site--often with nationally recognized instructors--that are made available to other law enforcement agencies. Courses offered in 2006 included:

- Identity Theft
- Weapons of Mass Destruction for Executives
- Truth Verification
- Canine Legal Update
- Academy Role Play Evaluators
- Basic Bicycle Patrol
- Dispatcher Stress and Wellness
- Duty Knife for Officers (including train-the-trainer)
- Advanced Tactical Radio System Operators Course



FORENSIC UNIT

Firearms Test Fire Project

In May 2006, the Forensic Specialist Unit of the Crime Laboratory began test-firing the significant accumulation of impounded handguns received by the Evidence Control Unit. The weapons fired are those no longer considered to be evidence and qualify for legal disposal.

The handguns are fired to retrieve the expended projectiles (bullets) and cartridge casings. The projectiles and casings are then packaged and delivered to the San Diego Sheriff's Office crime laboratory, where the "tool mark" characteristics are entered and recorded into the Integrated Ballistic Identification System (I.B.I.S.).

The I.B.I.S. database can then be used by law enforcement agencies throughout the nation to positively link shooting scenes where the same firearm was used. The objective is to locate firearms used in the commission of multiple crimes. Ultimately, the database helps to provide a useful link between crimes.

Evidence Control

Guns Destroyed: Also in May 2006, members of the Chula Vista Police Department's Evidence Control Unit disposed of 154 firearms (long guns and handguns) and an assortment of several hundred knives, machetes, swords and other instruments of crime. The destination was a resource recovery facility in the Los Angeles area where the contraband weapons were melted down and eventually recycled into metal rebar materials for highway construction. Approximately 20 impounded firearms a month are received by the Evidence Control Unit.



2006 PROPERTY AND EVIDENCE STATISTICS

Items Received	36,484
Items Disposed	26,528
Items to Auction	1,302

Firearms Received	288
Firearms Destroyed	154

Money deposited to the general fund as a result of the purging process: **\$76,271.54**

Money from auctions: **\$16,007.85**

Drugs Confiscated:

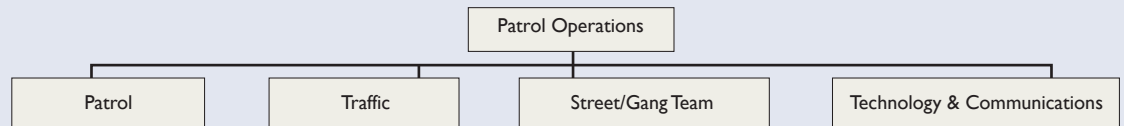
Marijuana	2,507.00 pounds
Cocaine	1,517.01 grams
Powder	70.61 grams
Psilocybin	.50 grams

Methamphetamine	2,409.63 grams
Heroin	148.74 grams
Pills	224,305.62 grams



PATROL OPERATIONS

CAPTAIN DON HUNTER
Patrol Operations Commander



The Patrol Operations Division consists of Patrol, Traffic, Street/Gang Team, Technology and Communications. The entire emphasis of this division is keeping the streets of Chula Vista safe for residents, business owners and visitors. In 2006, the Patrol Division of the Chula Vista Police Department responded to 72,397 citizen-initiated calls for service and 62,348 officer-initiated contacts. A total of 8,079 arrests were made and 18,004 citations were issued.

Community Commitment

In August 2006, officers responded to a call. Shots were fired near the corner of East Naples Street and Nacion Avenue. The brother of a Nacion Avenue resident had just been released from prison and wanted to see his brother—who didn't want to see him. The parolee broke out a window and made entry into the home. C.V.P.D. officers responded with caution when it was reported the parolee had a weapon. That parolee was eventually arrested. His brother was also arrested when it was discovered he had an outstanding warrant.



TRAFFIC BUREAU

Stop On Red Campaign

For the past several years, Chula Vista residents have identified red light running as one of the top concerns in our resident surveys. From September through December 2006, the Police Department and the Engineering Department's Traffic Division collaborated on the "Stop on Red" campaign, an enhanced education and enforcement project. The campaign included publicity through stories in local media, signs posted at high-traffic locations in the city, brochures, and special enforcement efforts by both Patrol and Traffic Officers at problem intersections.

During the four month campaign, officers wrote 795 citations for red light running, a 244% increase over the 231 citations written for the same period the year before. Collisions in which red light running was the primary collision factor decreased 8.7% for the four months in 2006 when compared to the same four months in 2005 (42 and 46 collisions, respectively). Overall, in 2006 the Traffic Bureau issued over 9,000 traffic citations and more than 8,250 parking citations.

Chula Vista Officers at Work

Chula Vista Patrol Officers protect and serve by doing more than patrolling the streets. Officer Bryan Jackson and Officer Isabel Chavez were called on to showcase their acting skills in a video depicting a domestic violence call. The video was produced as an informational piece for South Bay Community Services. South Bay premiered the video at their annual





fashion show, the 7th Annual Change Their Lives Extravaganza, which features officers as models to raise money to support the children of Casas Seguras. Casa Seguras is a program that provides services and confidential shelter for victims of family violence and their children.

KGTV/C.V.P.D. Blog

In November, the Chula Vista Police Department began stretching its reach over the internet via a partnership with KGTV Channel 10. The Department began participating in a web log; otherwise known as a "blog." A blog provides commentary or news on a particular subject via the internet--in this case, it's the on-going journal of Chula Vista Police Officer Alan dela Pena. Through the blog, Officer dela Pena has been offering insight to the public via a street officer's perspective. The blog takes questions and offers information about the department, its history and links to our own Chula Vista Police Department web site. The partnership with KGTV is a great opportunity to be seen by the large audience that regularly logs on to www.10news.com.

TECHNOLOGY AND COMMUNICATIONS

New Mobile Data Computers (M.D.C.s)

In 2006, the C.V.P.D. began migrating to new wireless technology and equipment that puts officers on the fast lane of the Information Superhighway. Mobile data computers reside in each squad car. M.D.C.s are computers that increase efficiency and productivity through wireless technology. The older systems connected officers to Dispatch, C.A.D. (computer-assisted dispatch) and to each other via slow conventional radio systems that only allowed one communication at a time. In Chula Vista's case, the old M.D.C.s were still running on DOS software instead of today's modern operating systems. The old wireless radio system was critically-outdated and constantly in need of repair.

Newer M.D.C. technology now allows multiple law enforcement agencies to communicate from car to car. With a large enough broadband hook-up, M.D.C.s are also able to obtain registration look ups, N.C.I.C. (National Crime Information Center) computer checks, driver's license checks, car-to-car and car-to-dispatch talk capabilities, and email, just to name a few services. Department technology expert Greg Pickett says, "These new M.D.C.s have broadband capability--which means clean, clear radio transmissions; GPS, photos, video, email, text messaging and all the other benefits of internet access over a fast broadband network."

The Panasonic Tough Book is the computer hardware that was chosen to replace the old M.D.C.s. It has unique features such as a hardened case, touch screen capability and commonality with the C.V. Fire Department's M.D.C.s. Those features and more make it highly-desirable for the Police Department's needs. The cost to replace the current M.D.C.s is \$800,000 with a yearly charge of \$50,000 for wireless service--that charge will be incurred until the City implements its own wireless network.



STREET/GANG UNIT

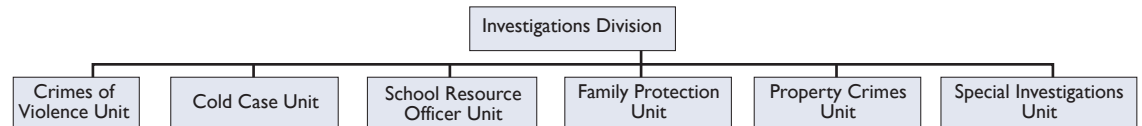
J.U.D.G.E. Comes to C.V.P.D.

The Chula Vista Police Department is the new headquarters for the Jurisdictions Unified for Drug Gang Enforcement program (J.U.D.G.E.). J.U.D.G.E. is a multi-jurisdictional task force responsible for the entire County of San Diego that is housed within the Department. Its origins came about as a result of the upsurge of narcotics trafficking in the mid-1980s. In recent years, specialized task forces like J.U.D.G.E. have directed their efforts toward gangs and associated drug-trafficking. J.U.D.G.E. combines a unique blend of police officers, probation officers, and deputy district attorneys working together to target drug dealers and documented gang members also involved in drug use and sales. The J.U.D.G.E. approach also targets juveniles for strict enforcement of probation conditions and identification of persons not yet on probation.



INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION

CAPTAIN LEONARD MIRANDA
Investigations Division Commander



The Investigations Division consists of numerous units whose officers and detectives, with the exception of the School Resource Unit, work predominately plain-clothes assignments. Its units include Investigations, Crimes of Violence, Special Investigations and associated task forces, Family Protection, Property Crimes and School Resource Officers.

CRIMES OF VIOLENCE UNIT

The Crimes of Violence Unit (C.O.V.) handled several noteworthy violent robbery and murder investigations in 2006. These investigations resulted in the arrests and convictions of dangerous criminals. The following examples are just a few of the cases.

In April a gun-toting robber hit five convenience stores in one night. At one of the locations, a store customer was able to run out and observe the license plate number of the suspect vehicle, even as the suspect fired shots at him. Detective John Stires was assigned the case. With the license plate information, Stires obtained a search warrant for the suspect's house and vehicle. The suspect was arrested inside the home and evidence from the robberies was recovered. That suspect later pled guilty to all five of the robberies and received 15 years in prison.



In July, the C.V.P.D. was able to close out another robbery series that included eight Chula Vista cases, four San Diego P.D. cases, and one Sheriff's case. This string of robberies was called the "Cup Bandit" series because the robber would bring a large plastic cup into a business. Victims were forced to place money in the cup at gunpoint. Detective Sean Desmond was assigned this series and was able to identify two suspects from surveillance video and witness statements. He obtained search and arrest warrants for both suspects. One suspect pled guilty to the crimes and was sentenced to 15 years in state prison. The second suspect is awaiting trial.

August gave us a case fit for a horror movie. Suspect Justin Andrew Mank attacked his girlfriend's sister and her parents with an ax. Three passersby, two Navy sailors and an electrician, heard the screaming. One of the sailors was able to jump on the suspect and stop the attacks, but not before a violent fight. The other two were able to delay the suspect's escape long enough for police to get a jump on the call. The suspect did manage to steal his girlfriend's car, but was arrested by Patrol Officer Joel Monreal who spotted the vehicle a short distance from the crime scene. It took several stun gun applications to subdue Mank. Detective Sean Desmond was assigned the investigation and obtained a confession from the suspect. Mank pleaded "not guilty" in court and is awaiting trial on three counts of attempted murder.

The fourth homicide of the year happened in September. The suspect was a former dispatcher for Paxton's Towing. He had knowledge of money in a safe in the front office, but he didn't expect the company maintenance man to be in the building the night he went to steal it. The suspect killed the victim during the robbery, shooting him at point blank range. Detectives Thomas Brown and John Stires were assigned the case. The detectives eventually tracked down the suspect in Arkansas and made the arrest. A large amount of the money that was taken during the robbery was found with the suspect. He was extradited back to Chula Vista and is awaiting trial for robbery and murder.

December brought the seventh and final murder of the year. The victim was 52 year old Vicki Jo Hunter, who was found in her burned motor home. She had been staying at a Chula Vista RV campground on North Second Avenue. The fire had been set in an attempt to cover up the true cause of death. An autopsy revealed the victim had been strangled and her neck was broken. Detective Matthew Hardesty was assigned the case and determined the suspect was the victim's boyfriend, Larry W. Brown. He had sped away from the crime scene in the victim's car. A few days later, Brown led California Highway Patrol officers on a vehicle pursuit that ended in a crash. The suspect was hospitalized and arrested. He was later booked and arraigned at the hospital for the murder and is awaiting trial.



COLD CASE UNIT

The Chula Vista Police Department's Cold Case Unit consists of Detectives Robert Conrad and Randal Robinson. They had another banner year with two cases solved, convictions won and their stories featured on A&E's Cold Case Files. In both cases, the C.V.P.D. Crime Lab played a significant role.

Pamela Shelley: In the spring of 1995, the naked body of Pamela Shelley was discovered at Lauderbach Park in Chula Vista. Shelley had been shot to death and there was evidence of sexual contact. Fingerprints and DNA found at the scene were checked against those in national databases but nothing came back as a match. Her case was profiled on Crimes Stoppers later that year but no viable clues were uncovered. Then in January 2002, C.V.P.D.'s Cold Case team began rechecking evidence.

In April 2004, C.V.P.D. Crime Lab personnel checked the fingerprint database again. This time, matches were found for two subjects that had been added to the database. Search warrants were executed on both coasts to collect DNA from the subjects. That evidence later led to the arrests and convictions of Adrian Southerland and Andre Robinson.



Laura Arroyo: In 1991, a community nightmare came to life when nine year old Laura Arroyo disappeared without a trace from the family condominium after answering a late night knock at the door. Her body was later found in an industrial park near the Chula Vista waterfront. Her murder led to public mourning and community outrage. Long after the publicity surrounding the case had quieted, the C.V.P.D. Cold Case team set about solving the case. At the request of C.V.P.D. Cold Case investigators, San Diego Police DNA scientists reexamined DNA evidence from the crime scene, which was collected using new techniques by then Evidence Technician Rodrigo Viesca. The DNA comparison results concluded that the crime scene DNA matched suspect Manuel Bracamontes. Twelve years after Laura Arroyo's death, Bracamontes was arrested and convicted of the crime.

SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICER (S.R.O.) UNIT

The Chula Vista Police Department's School Resource Officer (S.R.O.)/Juvenile Unit, the Sweetwater High School District and the Chula Vista Elementary School District continue to work together to assure the safety of the students and staff in Chula Vista's schools. The S.R.O. Unit has 18 officers, two agents and two sergeants assigned to service the school district's 70,000 students and 7,100 teachers and administrators.

In partnering with the community, the S.R.O. Unit provides a wide variety of services to the schools and the community when juvenile and school issues arise. South Bay Community Services is a part of the Unit and offers a variety of diversions and family counseling. The part time Community Response Officer Program provides the Unit with an in-house probation officer who works to monitor juvenile probationers within the schools.

In 2006, School Resource Officers logged 19,319 calls for service/activity for the 57 schools participating in the program. S.R.O.s conducted 252 presentations at the schools. Such presentations could include 'Safety on Site', 'Child Link', and topics specifically requested by the schools.



Juvenile Contact Reports

During the 2006 calendar year, the Chula Vista Police Department documented 1,275 juvenile contacts. These included juveniles that were arrested and juveniles that were contacted for "information only" (i.e., located runaway juveniles from other agencies). A total of 649 juveniles were released to their parents or their school in lieu of being taken to Juvenile Hall. Their cases were subsequently referred to the District Attorney's Office for prosecution. Another 147 juveniles that were arrested for a misdemeanor offense and had no priors were referred directly to Diversion.

South Bay Community Services

In 2006 the Juvenile Diversion Program served 417 first-time youth offenders throughout the South Bay area. Of that, 78% completed the program with 99% of those having their cases closed successfully. At the six-month follow-up check of the at-risk youths, 98% had no further contacts with the juvenile justice system.

School Safety Patrol

The School Safety Patrol is a program of the Chula Vista Elementary School District that is administered by the S.R.O./Juvenile Unit. There is one full time S.R.O. assigned to the program, and 38 schools and 1,800 students participate. The goal of the program is to provide visible presence near schools at designated traffic posts each day--rain or shine--to provide safe crossings for students walking to and from school. Students chosen to help with the program are responsible, have displayed good conduct in and away from school, maintain good grades, and are leaders within the school. They begin training for the program at the end of their fourth grade year and are fully-involved during their fifth and sixth grade years.

A number of events involve the Safety Patrol during the school year, including fund raising for the annual sixth grade camp and events intended to thank the kids for their tireless dedication to the program. Members of the School Safety Patrol had the opportunity to participate in fun events such as Knott's Soak City Day, Starlight Parade, Chula Vista Skate Park, Ultra Star Cinemas Movie Day, Fun 4 All Day and Cosmic Bowling Night.

FAMILY PROTECTION UNIT

Empowering Children

One of the key methods used to empower children by Chula Vista Police School Resource Officers is education. One presentation in particular, "Stranger Danger," led to the arrest and conviction of child molestation suspect Michael Allen. This case began when School Resource Officer Joe Picone gave the "Stranger Danger" presentation to a group of fourth grade students. Following class, several girls disclosed that a man, Michael Allen, had been "measuring" their heights and touching them in inappropriate (and illegal) ways, making them feel uncomfortable. The investigation revealed that these girls weren't Allen's only targets. He had also been targeting young girls at a nearby recreational facility. Thanks to the bravery of these children in coming forward, Allen was arrested, prosecuted and found guilty of multiple counts of child abuse. He was sentenced to 30 years to life in state prison.



A Child's Screams

In a bizarre Valentine's Day case of attempted murder and remorse, Chula Vista resident Carol Gonzales called in a fire at her home on Fifield Street, reporting to dispatchers that her four children were trapped in the house. When firefighters arrived, the mother had re-entered the home, barely getting the children out in time. At first it was thought Gonzales was a hero, but detectives learned otherwise. Detective Ruth Hinzman and arson investigator, Agent Tony Puyot worked the case together with Fire Investigator Amy Lindquist. They determined that Gonzales was the one who started the fire after first doping her girls with sleeping pills. While the house was burning, one of the children woke up and started screaming. Those screams unleashed the guilt in Gonzales, who eventually ran back in to retrieve the children. Gonzales was sentenced in October of 2006 for the arson of her home and the endangerment of her four daughters. She was sentenced to a total of seven years in state prison, but the sentence was stayed. She is currently serving one year in Las Colinas Detention Facility for Women and will be put on five years formal probation.



Stalking Mom

In a first-of-its-kind case, Detective Glenn Isaaks worked on an investigation that began as a local case of stalking in October 2004. It grew into a federal case involving interstate stalking by 39 year old Roger Siegel. Siegel had been put up for adoption at birth. Despite growing up in a good family, he was obsessed with contacting his birth mother and eventually made contact by phone. He learned that his birth mother was living across the country in New York and she was not interested in having a relationship with him. Incensed, Siegel tormented his biological mother from across the country by placing over 3,000 phone calls to her. He also sent over 1,000 faxes, and mailed unsolicited gifts to her. Finally, Siegel traveled to New York and went to her office and her home, unannounced, making threats. The FBI and Agent Isaaks eventually arrested Siegel in Chula Vista. He was extradited to New York. On January 5, 2006, a Federal Jury in Brooklyn found Siegel guilty. He was sentenced to five years in federal custody. This was the first federal stalking case ever held in the state of New York.

PROPERTY CRIMES UNIT

The Property Crimes Unit investigates commercial and residential burglaries, auto thefts, fraud, etc. The following cases highlight some of the work that was accomplished by Property Crimes detectives in 2006.

Catalytic Crime

Detective Tommy Jones conducted a complex investigation revolving around the theft of automobile catalytic converters and car wheels from auto parts yards and private vehicles within the city. The catalytic converters and wheels were taken to other cities and sold to recycling yards for cash. As Detective Jones worked these cases, a break came from the Patrol Division in late November. Officers stopped a subject in a green van at a motel on E Street who was in possession of a load of catalytic converters and some illegal drugs. The suspect, Silvino Luna, was arrested and charged with possession of stolen property and other charges. Since his arrest, no more thefts of this nature have been reported to the Chula Vista Police Department. The estimated loss in these cases was more than \$50,000 dollars. This arrest closed nearly 30 cases.



Fraudulent Fem

Detective David Padilla closed a significant case involving over \$100,000 in fraud to various banks throughout the city. The female suspect opened multiple checking accounts, and wrote checks to herself. She withdrew the money before bank workers realized the accounts had insufficient funds. This scam was netting the suspect over \$10,000 a month. A break came in September 2006 when a bank teller at a San Diego Bank of America recognized the suspect from wanted flyers. The suspect was positively identified and placed under arrest by Chula Vista detectives. The suspect's bail was set at \$2.3 million dollars for 117 felony counts. The woman pled guilty in December of 2006 and received a five year prison term.

Arrested Development

Detective Erik Nava closed multiple cases involving auto thefts; and residential, commercial, and vehicle burglaries from the same suspect, Mathew Drew. Drew had been sought by police and the Regional Auto Theft Task Force for the listed crimes. The big break in the cases came during a routine traffic stop by Officer Joel Monreal. The stop led to a search which found suspect Drew to be in possession of stolen property. That opened the door to the Property Crimes Unit to conduct a search warrant at Drew's residence. Large amounts of stolen property were recovered from the home, linking Drew to multiple cases. Drew pled guilty to various felony charges and was sentenced to an eight-year prison plea agreement, plus a strike on his record.



Kiddie Crime Ring

Detectives Ron Lederle, Erik Nava, Eric Farwell, Dave Padilla and Don Rhodes closed a large residential burglary ring involving several high school students and one adult. Detectives were called by Patrol Officer Stephen Stachelski who stopped suspicious subjects in a vehicle in a residential area of Eastlake. As it turned out, they had just completed a residential burglary. During the lengthy investigation, detectives were able to recover large amounts of stolen property at the suspects' homes. The suspects took personal weapons, jewelry, game systems, electronic equipment and other valuable property, along with vehicles from the victim's garages. The losses and damage from vandalism were estimated to be over \$150,000. All of the suspects were booked into Juvenile Hall and the adult was taken to County Jail. All are currently awaiting prosecution.

SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS UNIT (S.I.U)

Tattoo You

The S.I.U. received several complaints about "Fat Boys Tattoo," located in the 200 block of Broadway. The owner of this business was allowing the tattooing of minors. Detectives conducted several inspections at this location and found methamphetamine and drug paraphernalia--and a parolee at large. The owners were arrested and their license has been revoked.

Massage Menace

Another location investigated was the "Chula Vista Spa", also located in the 200 block of Broadway. Undercover detectives made two separate arrests for prostitution at this location. With the assistance of the City Attorney's office, the business permit was revoked, essentially closing down the operation.

Collegetown Creeper Captured

The U.S. Marshal's Fugitive Apprehension team and the C.V.P.D.'s Special Investigations Unit were put into action when one of "America's Most Wanted" came to our city. Abraham Shorey was wanted in Ithaca, New York where he was better known as the "Collegetown Creeper." Police say he broke into as many as 18 dorm rooms at Cornell University while female students slept. Upon breaking in, Shorey attempted to molest the women. He was arrested in 2004 for the Cornell attacks, but soon skipped bail. As it turned out, Shorey had a bit of luck on his side. He was stopped once by officers in the great northwest, but a stalled computer system failed to flag him as wanted in New York. Later in Chula Vista, Shorey was stopped by a C.V.P.D. officer and was brought in for not having an ID. Shorey's fingerprints and photographs were taken, but once again the national computer database was down and he was released. Several hours later, the computer came back online with a hit on the fingerprints--they belonged to the "College Town Creeper." With the assistance of special equipment and tenacious investigators, Shorey was tracked down and arrested in less than two days. He was eventually sentenced to six years in prison for breaking into a San Diego woman's home and attacking her with a knife.



Operation Wally Pipp

Detective David Beatty was assigned to Operation Alliance (Immigration and Customs Enforcement, or (I.C.E.) and conducted an eight-month State wiretap operation dubbed, "Operation Wally Pipp." The sting was put together after it was discovered that an illegal narcotics distribution ring had set up shop in Chula Vista and surrounding cities. S.I.U. and (Narcotics Enforcement Team (N.E.T.) detectives assisted with this I.C.E. operation. The net results from this operation are as follows:

- 20 arrests, mostly Chula Vista residents
- 19 vehicles; one is currently being processed for use by the P.D.
- 462 pounds of marijuana
- 1/2 pound of cocaine
- \$40,226 in US Currency
- 12 guns, including 3 assault weapons
- 2 pounds of methamphetamine

Operation Gang Busters

Over the course of this last year, Detective Phil Dang (assigned to the Narcotics Task Force of the Drug Enforcement Agency) authored a Federal Wire Tap investigation called "Operation Gang Busters". This investigation resulted in the arrest of approximately 20 gang members living in National City and Chula Vista.

Detective Dang was involved in another state wire case called "Enterprise Inc." that consisted of 11 separate wiretaps spanning over the course of a year. Detective Dang was the author for the majority of the wiretap affidavits and search warrants when the case came to a conclusion.



After the year long investigation, the Narcotics Task Force served nine search warrants resulting in:

- 23 arrests
- 5 guns, two of which were stolen
- 5 vehicles seizures (\$64,000) and one stolen vehicle
- \$13,500 in cash
- 5.5 pounds of methamphetamine, 7.5 pounds of cocaine and 225 pounds of marijuana

Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control (A.B.C.) Grant

S.I.U. detectives, along with assistance from other sworn personnel, have been working since July of 2006 on a \$96,000 A.B.C. grant awarded to the Chula Vista Police Department. The money was used for decoy operations, equipment and overtime. This program has allowed the C.V.P.D. to enlist the assistance of the City Attorney's office and A.B.C. investigators on several problem premises that generate high calls for service. S.I.U. has also been working Minor Decoy Operations and Shoulder Tap Operations. The following are the results of our efforts since July 2006:

- 10 Informed Merchants Preventing Alcohol-Related Crimes and Tendencies (I.M.P.A.C.T.) inspections at local A.B.C. establishments
- All of Patrol trained in Target Responsibility for Alcohol Connected Emergencies (T.R.A.C.E.) investigations (alcohol/minor related traffic collisions)
- Minor Decoy and Shoulder Tap operations
- 12 general operations (concerts, UC operations)
- 79 citations
- 19 arrests

Expansion of International Liaison Program

Because of Chula Vista's proximity to the international border with Mexico, and the large number of foreign nationals who visit, shop, attend school, and live in our community, the department is expanding the border affairs program by selecting a supervisor to assist in furthering the program.

The new supervisor will oversee and manage the existing program and work on protocols and procedures that will guide liaison officers and department personnel in matters related to international issues. It is anticipated that one additional Officer/Agent will be selected at some point after the selection of the new Sergeant.

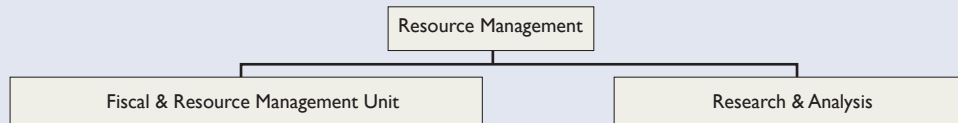
The primary function of the Liaison Supervisor is to supervise the Liaison Officers in their collateral duties. The Liaison Supervisor will coordinate his or her efforts with the Special Investigations Unit supervisor and may receive assignments and requests for assistance from S.I.U.





RESOURCE MANAGEMENT DIVISION

EDWARD CHEW
Administrative Services Manager



The Resource Management Division is comprised of the Fiscal & Resource Management and Research & Analysis units. This Division helps provide statistical and financial information to the Chula Vista Police Department to assist with strategic and operational decision-making for various program goals.

The Fiscal & Resource Management (F.R.M.) Unit focuses on centralizing all fiscal operations of the Department, identifying new funding opportunities and streamlining the procurement process. The unit is also responsible for financial reporting requirements, contracts, grants, audits, and payroll. F.R.M. also oversees the development of a comprehensive grant funding strategy to assist with the management of existing grants and obtaining and preparing for future grants. This is done with the goal of generating the necessary funding in order to provide the level of service needed by the growing community of Chula Vista.

Working in unison with other Police Department staff, the Research & Analysis Unit studies crime and disorder problems in the community. By analyzing these problems, ways to effectively address them can be determined. Assessing the impact of problem-solving initiatives provides important information for the Department to review.

The Research and Analysis Unit supports the entire Department by identifying and implementing best practices and examining innovative new ones. The Unit's responsibilities also include formalizing numerous research and development activities, and providing strategic updates.

In 2006, two major accomplishments for the Resource Management Division were the implementation of the Chula Vista Motel Ordinance and the continued recognition of the department's School Anti-Bullying Program.



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in cooperation with the Chula Vista
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Chula Vista Community Collaborative



Research & Analysis: Motel Ordinance

Working in partnership with five other city departments and three community organizations, the Police Department spearheaded the passage of an innovative municipal ordinance that will require Chula Vista motels and hotels to meet health and safety standards beginning in 2008. When the ordinance goes into effect, city motels and hotels will be required to post a special permit-to-operate before they can rent rooms to the public. To obtain this permit, overnight-lodging establishments must pass an annual health inspection, meet minimum room maintenance and hygiene requirements, and manage their properties in a safe manner (as measured by the level of police activity at the property).

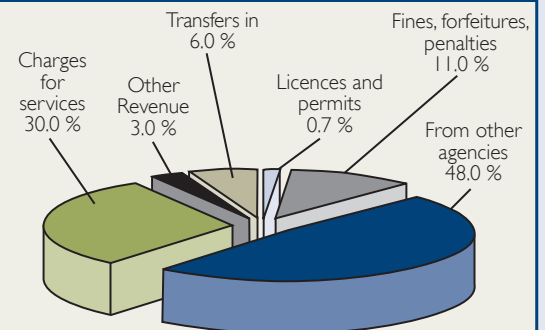
While the majority of Chula Vista motels and hotels currently operate clean, safe and successful properties, a number of motels have relatively high levels of police calls for service and drug arrests. The goal of this ordinance is to ensure these problem properties improve their public safety standards. To find out more information on the city's motel project, visit www.chulavistapd.org/motels.

Research and Analysis: National League of Cities Award Finalist

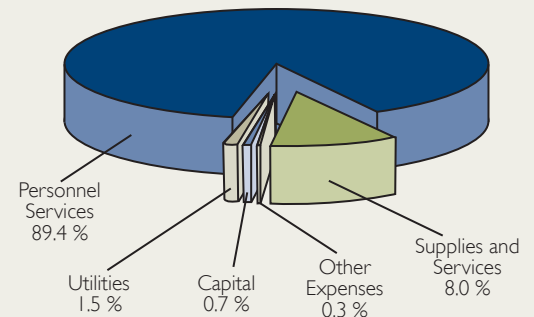
The Chula Vista Police Department's School Anti-Bullying Program has continued to receive recognition for its contributions to student safety in 2006. The program was created by the Department's Research & Analysis Unit and was implemented through a partnership with the Chula Vista Elementary School District. The program is now in place in nine Chula Vista schools. Under the program, police, students, educators, and parents work together to create school environments that reduce bullying.

This past year, the National League of Cities and CH2M HILL, a leading engineering and construction firm, recognized the Chula Vista Police Department as a finalist for the 2006 Award for Municipal Excellence for the outstanding work done in the area of bullying prevention. The Awards for Municipal Excellence recognize outstanding programs that have significantly contributed to the quality of life in their city.

FY06 Revenues: \$9,073,408



FY06 Expenditures: \$46,191,558



2006 AWARDS & RECOGNITION RECIPIENTS

AUTO THEFT ARREST AND RECOVERY

Agent Joe Picone (Gold Pin)
Auto Theft Arrest and Recovery/
A.T.A.C. Officer of the Year
Officer Brian Racine (Red Pin)
Officer Edward Tugashov (Blue Pin)
Officer Wesley Manning (Blue Pin)
Officer Shon Thurman (Red Pin)

DISPATCHER OF THE YEAR

Joann Spicer

EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR

CSO Johnny Jackson

EXPLORER OF THE YEAR AWARD

Javier Castillo

FTO OF THE YEAR

Agent Jim Horst

MOUNTED OFFICER OF THE YEAR

Officer Dina Taitano

RESERVE OFFICER OF THE YEAR

Sgt. Jim Salton

VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR

Ernald Macaraeg

THOMAS G. LOUGHRAN MEMORIAL AWARD

Karin Schmerler

VIRGIL SEIVENO MEMORIAL AWARD

Sgt. Joe Cline

CADET OF THE YEAR

Cadet Jacquie Barajas

LIFESAVING MEDAL/AMERICAN LEGION AWARD

Officer Ruby Lopez-Ng
Officer Isabel Chavez

AGENCY EXCEPTIONAL SERVICE

Greg Pickett

CITIZEN EXCEPTIONAL SERVICE

Leon Laduke
Dejion Rivers
Deon Millan
Scott Nelson

BUSINESS EXCEPTIONAL SERVICE

Chula Vista Center
Broadway Mall

PROACTIVE NARCOTICS ENFORCEMENT

Officer Paul Tseko-Biffle (63 arrests)
Officer Oswaldo Rivera (45 arrests)
Officer Michael Stewart (32 arrests)
Officer Joel Monreal (31 arrests)
Officer Patrick Trampus (31 arrests)

KIWANIS CLUB AWARD

Officer Jeff Hughes

MADD/JOSHUA COX MEMORIAL AWARD

Officer Alicia Chudy

MASONIC LODGE AWARD

Agent Don Redmond

ROTARY CLUB ABOVE AND BEYOND AWARD

Sgt. Randy Smith
Agent Ruth Hinzman

SAN DIEGO CRIME COMMISSION "BLUE KNIGHT AWARD"

Officer Bartt Benjamin

SAN DIEGO POA OFFICER OF THE YEAR

Officer Gino Grippo

CRIME STOPPER AWARD

Agent John Stires

ELKS LODGE AWARD

Officer Joel Monreal

S.T.O.P.

Officer Billie Ross

Officer Jasen Cunningham

V.F.W. AWARD

Officer Dave Beatty

Officer Jerry Armstrong

SCOTTISH RITE OF FREEMASONRY AWARD

Agent Bob Hinkledire

AMERICAN LEGION AWARD

Agent Marty Bolger

SAFE DRIVING AWARD

Officer Jesus Salazar

Officer Gary Briles

Officer Fred Rowbotham

Officer Steven Szymczak

Officer Jerry Armstrong

Officer Ruby Lopez-Ng

Agent Osvaldo Cruz

Officer Morgan Lopez

PROMOTIONS

Sergeant Michael Walden

Agent Don Clark

Agent Mark Meredith

Agent Jeffrey Hobson

Agent Jim Horst

Agent Eddie Ferko

Agent Miriam Byron

Agent Nathan Hall

Agent Osvaldo Cruz

SENIOR VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR

Jim Thomas

**IN MEMORY OF LOIS JOHNSON**

May 29, 1922 - March 19, 2006

Lois Johnson spent nearly six full years with the Chula Vista Police Department's Senior Volunteer Patrol Unit--and loved every minute of it. Fellow volunteers say she was organized, efficient, thorough and dependable. Each day, Lois went above and beyond when completing her tasks and following up on projects. A stone was never left unturned. Lois was a role model for her coworkers, and she was admired by many people for her dedication and loyalty. She made a difference in the community. Lois' level of professionalism cannot be forgotten. When situations arose where someone became upset, Lois calmly and delicately smoothed over the situation, making it difficult for anyone to stay angry.

Words cannot capture the true essence of Lois Johnson's friendly nature and smile. She is truly missed.

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